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Compared with the
Ernst Knockout.

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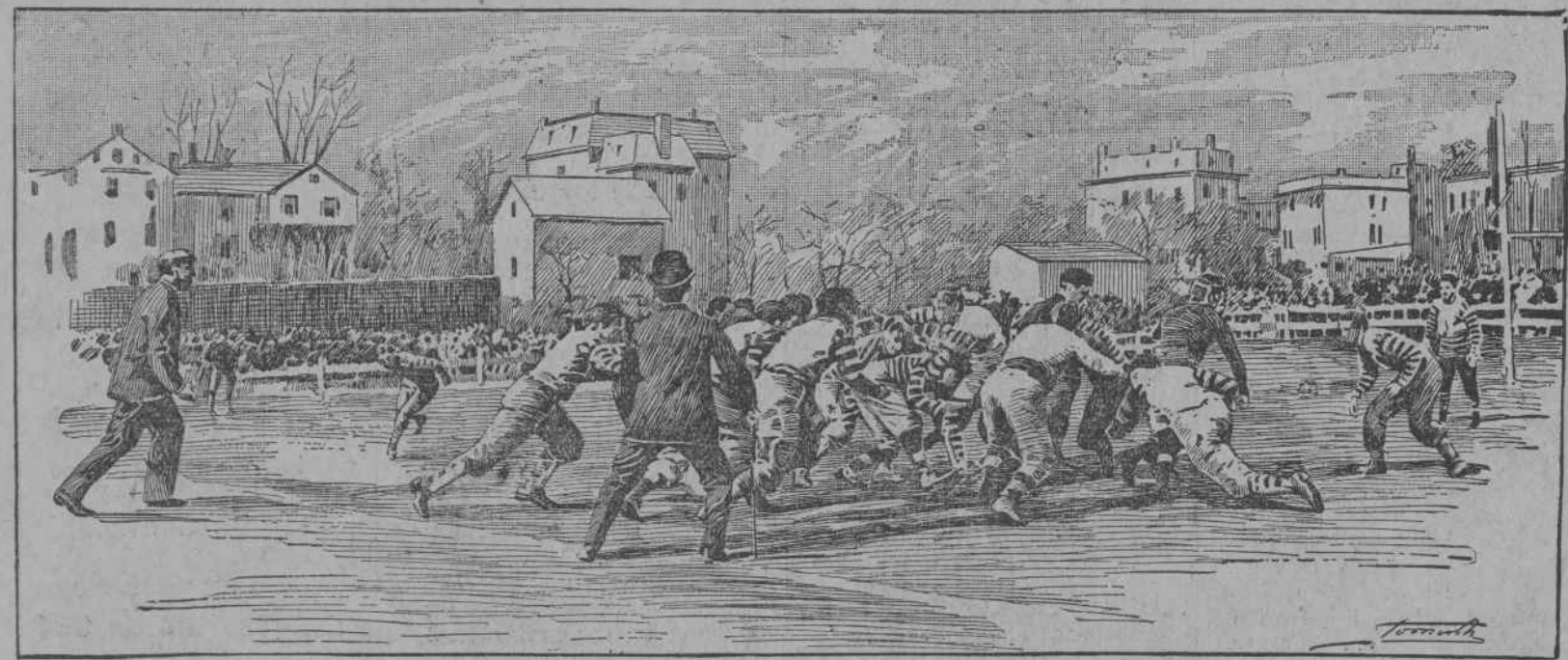
SOME NAVAL NOSES SMASHED

In Nearly All the Contests Yesterday
Some of the Players Were
Injured More or Less
Seriously.

Here is a list of the principal accidents on the football field yesterday:
Richard Hunt, Pelham Manor team; arm broken in two places during a game at Mount Vernon; carried to his father's home.
Louis Quinche, Linden A. C. team; leg broken during a game at Yonkers; removed to a hospital.
Henry Melnik, No. 262 Tenth street, Hoboken; leg broken during a scrub game on St. George Cricket Grounds; removed to St. Mary's Hospital.
Clarence Virgine, No. 159 Halsey street, Brooklyn; many contusions of head and severe sprain of hip, while practising in Prospect Park; removed to Seney Hospital.
James Ellison, No. 11 Troutman street, Brooklyn; kneecap fractured during a practice game in Prospect Park; removed to his home.
Von Musit, Knickerbocker A. C.; leg strained during the game at Chicago; Larendon, of the same club, kicked in the groin.
Morice, University of Pennsylvania team; almost knocked unconscious by Reed, of Cornell, who jumped on him. Reed was disqualified.
McLaughlin, Cornell team; badly used up and retired from the Cornell-University of Pennsylvania game.
L. Griffin, Dreadnaught Club, and Pierce and Burns, Long Branch club; injured during a game at Long Branch.
Lincoln, Elmira A. C.; leg broken during a game at Elmira.
After, Orange A. C.; claimed to have sprained ankle; retired from game at Orange.
Coyne, Orange A. C.; injured a rib previously broken; retired from game.
Cunning, Orange A. C.; leg wrenched and badly shaken; retired from game.
Schaefer, Elizabeth A. C.; nose apparently broken; continued to play.

FIERCE FOOTBALL ON THE ORANGE OVAL. After Playing Three Ties Elizabeth Team Loses by a Score of 4 to 6.

The fiercest football game of the year 1897 took place yesterday afternoon on Orange oval, and was thoroughly enjoyed by 5,000 enthusiasts, a large proportion of whom were ladies.
Twenty-two brawny gladiators pounded, kicked, crushed, pushed and hauled each other about the soggy field for nearly two hours to the intense delight of the onlookers, who expressed their approval by frenzied yells.
Judged on the basis of Rugby football, Orange won by 6 to 4, but from the standpoint of fast and foot work, Elizabeth came out ahead.
The Elizabeth and Orange teams, made up principally of college graduates, had previously played three tie games, and yesterday was the day set by all hands for the question of supremacy to be settled.
The Orange team was reinforced by Bull, the noted Quaker player, Pop Bull being laid up with rheumatism.
Orange won the game on a fluke, a miff at a punt giving the Orange men their solitary touchdown. Elizabeth played the better football and made their touchdown in the first half by seven minutes of steady line bucking for a game every try. Hopkins missed an easy goal, and therefore lost the chance to make the score another tie.
Knapp's Fatal Miff.
In the second half Knapp muffed a punt on Elizabeth's 25-yard mark, with the result that Wharton grabbed the ball and made a touchdown. Elizabeth's Marshall making the goal.
There was quite a squabble about refereeing, but it was decided that Hartwell and Morse should alternate in the positions of referee and umpire, Hartwell refereeing the first half and umpiring the second.
The tendancy was magnificent, and the warring club emblems made a pretty picture.
Mohor started the game by kicking to Elizabeth's thirty-five yard mark. The line and white rushers put the leather down there, and by a series of heart-breaking rushes went straight to the close of the game in exactly seven minutes.
After that the line braced up and held the Elizabeth men very handsly. The play was close to the close of the first half by the line travelling up and down the field. It was on Elizabeth's twenty-five yard mark at the call of time, and the score 4 to 0 in favor of the visitors.
Ransom's Fine Punting.
In the second half, Ransom, of Orange, came to the front as a punter. He made one kick of sixty-five yards that took away the breath of the onlookers.
Elizabeth's thirty-five yard mark. The line and white rushers put the leather down there, and by a series of heart-breaking rushes went straight to the close of the game in exactly seven minutes.
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One of the Fierce Football Scrimmages on Orange Oval Yesterday.

quent. The only redeeming feature was Ransom's punting.
Shortly before the second half closed, Koehler and Summerville exchanged blows, when Cobb ran up and knocked Koehler down. All three were disqualified.
As darkness set in, Elizabeth rushed the ball along at a great rate, and had it on Orange's thirty-yard mark when the whistle sounded for the game to close.
Summary:
Orange A. C. (6) Positions. Elizabeth A. C. (4)
Koehler (Kyle) Left end (English)
Uffenheimer Left tackle (Lewin)
Mohor (Bull) Centre (Stillman)
Wharton Right guard (Hopkins)
Farrer Right tackle (Schaefer)
Bull (Ziegler, Coyne) Right end (F. Smith)
Williams Quarter back (Hartwell)
Ransom Left half back (Grassich)
Cunning (Shields) Right half back (Cobb)
Marshall Full back (D. Smith)
Touchdowns—Knapp, Wharton. Goal from touch—Marshall. Goal missed—Hopkins.
Time—Two halves of thirty minutes. Umpire—F. B. Morse, Princeton. Referee—J. A. Hartwell. Yale. Line—C. Sutphen, Yale; A. M. Langford, Trinity. Time—A. Varian, Orange A. C.

DARTMOUTH WON EASILY.

Newton, Mass., Nov. 25.—Dartmouth defeated Newton A. C. to-day by the score of 24 to 0, on the Newton A. C. grounds.
Dartmouth played a first game from start to finish and had the home team off its feet throughout the entire contest. The feature of the game was a run of 100 yards for a touchdown by Eckstrom, of Dartmouth. The field was in good condition. The line-up was as follows:
Dartmouth (24). Positions. Newton A. C. (0)
Butler Left end (G. C. Walker)
Nash Left tackle (Lewin)
Gibbs Centre (Stillman)
Gibbs Right guard (Hopkins)
Eckstrom Right tackle (Schaefer)
Corbett Quarter back (Hartwell)
Madden Left half back (Grassich)
Corbett Right half back (Cobb)
Paul and Fitz Touchdowns—Eckstrom (2), McAndrews (2), Corbett (2).
Brooklyn High's Easy Win.
Brooklyn High School defeated Poly Prep, 14 to 0.

is expected. The teams will line up as follows:
English High. Positions. B. H. S.
Murphy Left end (Butler)
Dean Left tackle (Lewin)
Rock Left guard (Hopkins)
O'Brien Centre (Stillman)
O'Brien Right tackle (Schaefer)
Sherlock Quarter back (Hartwell)
Woodbury Left half back (Grassich)
Brooklyn Right half back (Cobb)
Texans Full back (D. Smith)

BOB INGERSOLL ON FOOTBALL.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25.—Some of Colonel Bob Ingersoll's friends—Congressman Conatus, of Iowa, among others—made an effort yesterday to secure his consent to attend one of the football games to-day. He had never seen a game played and they felt confident he would enjoy the sport. But not so. He politely declined the invitation, and remarked:
"I never saw a football game in my life, and only one game of baseball. I do not care much about games of skill. I like a game where it is all luck, or where it is most all luck with a little skill, but I would not care to see a game of football. It must be a good game, though, as I see they are killing lots of people. I think match football and baseball games between colleges should be stopped. I should like to see every college in the country have a good gymnasium and a competent instructor, and then let the students go into athletics for the sake of development—not for the mere purpose of beating some one else in a game."
"I suppose football will be played whether folks object to it or not, but I do think college students should have a different idea of athletics. This thing of a trying to beat B for the honor of it is a bad thing. It would not be so bad if the boys got paid for it. It's about like standing up against Fitzsimmons. I should judge from what I read. Only it would not last so long with Fitz. Isn't it funny about that fellow? He's a man you would just as soon hit as not, if you got in a fuss with him and did not know who he was. Looks like a green, lanky farmer. But he could have knocked the life out of Corbett in the first round if he had wanted to. He was only keeping his agreement with the veriscope people."

Scored Against Ogdensburg.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The Ogdensburg Athletic Club football team defeated St. Albans this afternoon in one of the most stubbornly fought games ever played here. The score was 10 to 6. St. Albans scoring on a fluke. Fully 4,000 people were in attendance. This is the first time Ogdensburg has been scored against.

Double Victory for Herkimer.

At Wallace's Ridge Road Park, L. I., yesterday 4.

Football Results.

University of Pennsylvania, 4; Cornell, 0.
Dartmouth, 24; Newton A. C., 0.
Chicago A. A., 52; New Jersey A. C., 0.
Chicago Bankers' A. C., 46; Knickerbocker A. C., 8.
Laureate, 6; Rensselaer Polys, 0.

Limbs Broken on the Football Field.

Two youths were seriously injured yesterday morning on the parade grounds of Prospect Park, while an amateur practice game of football was in progress. The boys of the Adelphi, Polytechnic and Erasmus Hall High School were kicking and running with the ball, when there was a sudden stop to the game, and a cry for an ambulance.
One of the lads, Clarence Virgine, sixteen years old, and who gave his address as No. 159 Halsey street, Brooklyn, was knocked unconscious in a scrimmage. The game was stopped, and a fruitless attempt made to revive the youth. When Ambulance Surgeon Sherwood, of the Seney Hospital, arrived, he revived the youth and found that aside from many contusions of the head and body, he had received a severe sprain of the hip that threatens to confine him to the hospital for several weeks. He was removed to the Seney Hospital.

While Surgeon Sherwood was attending

Virgine there was another call for surgical attendance from the centre of the football arena. Another lad had fallen a victim to injury. He was James Ellison, sixteen years old, of No. 11 Troutman street. During a play he was knocked down and so badly kicked that his right kneecap was fractured. He was attended by Surgeon Sherwood and removed to his home.

Richard Hunt, an architect and a member

of the Pelham Manor football eleven, broke his arm in two places yesterday afternoon while engaged in a game between the Mount Vernon and Pelham Manor elevens for the championship of Westchester County. Hunt, while making a tackle, missed his opponent and landed heavily upon the ground, breaking his arm.

University of Wisconsin, 26;

Northwestern, 0.
Brown University, 12; Wesleyan, 4.
Franklin and Marshall, 6; Swarthmore, 6.
Brooklyn High School, 58; Poly Prep, 0.
Orange A. C., 6; Elizabeth A. C., 4.



"GUARDS' BACK" FORMATION TO WHICH HARVARD CRITICS OBJECT AS ILLEGAL.

THE "guards' back" formation of the University of Pennsylvania football eleven, which is one of their strongest combinations for mass play, has been declared hostile to the rules by some of the Harvard coaches and players who ran against it on Saturday last.
Bert Holden, whose position in football at Harvard is somewhat analogous to that of Hartwell, of the other old fellows at Yale, watched the guards' back play throughout the Harvard-University of Pennsylvania game, and said at its conclusion: "As played to-day, this 'guards' back' formation is clearly against the rules. The men grabbed each other around the waist, making a solid mass. It does not seem to me that it should be necessary in order to make this play a success to violate the rules."
William H. Lewis, the old Harvard centre, who has scarcely missed a day from coaching the Harvard eleven, said: "We were begun by a game not within the rules. There was no reason why Pennsylvania should have gained by the 'guards' back' formation if it was played legally. The Pennsylvania men started before the ball, which is against the rules, and, besides, they held each other around the waist, which is another infringement of the rules. Now, as Pennsylvania could gain at random on this 'guards' back' formation, it is an important question as to whether or not the play is strictly within the rules."
Billy Mackie, the old Harvard guard, said: "The 'guards' back' play was worked in such a way that I am positive in many cases the men started before the ball."
Dr. Brooks was not quite so outspoken as some of the others in regard to the play, but it was not hard to see that he looked upon it as verging closely upon a transgression of the rules. Some of the Harvard men seemed to be of the opinion that the umpire, or referee, or somebody, should have prevented the Quakers from continuing the play when it was apparent that it transgressed the general construction of the rules in other football centres.

In their annual football game at Eastern

Park yesterday afternoon by the one-sided score of 58 to 0. The game began at 2:30. Poly kicked off to Graves, who was downed on the Brooklyn High School fifty-yard line. On the first line up the ball was passed to Gierasch, who, aided by magnificent interference, ran sixty yards for a touchdown, just one minute after play started. Anell kicked goal. After that the High School boys scored almost at will. The team work of the High School boys and the fine punting and running of Gierasch were the features. Summary:
B. H. S. (58) Positions. Poly Prep. (0)
Butler Left end (Combs)
Anell Left tackle (Lewin)
Farrer Right guard (Hopkins)
Boermann Centre (Stillman)
Uffenheimer Right tackle (Schaefer)
Gierasch Quarter back (Hartwell)
Gierasch Left half back (Grassich)
Gierasch Right half back (Cobb)
Smith Full back (D. Smith)
Mohor—Mr. Cox, B. H. S.; Mr. Smith, Poly.
Touchdowns—Gierasch, 5; Smith, 4; Gierasch, 1. Goals from touch—Anell, 5.

Played to a Tie.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 25.—Fully four thousand people saw the eleven of Franklin and Marshall College, of this city, and Swarthmore College, of Swarthmore, play to a standstill this afternoon. Time was called on account of darkness after thirty minutes of the second half had been completed, each having scored a touchdown and goal. It was a beautiful exhibition, the teams being very evenly matched.

Getchell Captured Both Cups.

Two events were decided at the traps of the Bergen County Gun Club, at Hackensack, N. J., yesterday afternoon. The opening event was a club handicap for a silver trophy, that was won by Getchell, with an allowance of three misses as breaks with a clean score. The contest for the E. C. cup was the second event on the programme, the trophy also going to Getchell with a score of 44 breaks. Summary:
First event, 25 inmates targets for club trophy (handicap)—Getchell, 25; Cooke, 24; Raymond, 23; Taylor, 22; Dr. Wolf, Captain Money and H. Menz, 20 each, and Everett, 18.
Second event, 50 inmates targets for E. C. cup—Getchell, 44; Reed, 43; Captain Money and Dr. Wolf, 41 each; Everett and Warner, 39; Taylor, 38; Taylor and Potter, 33 each; H. Money, 31; Raymond, 27; Aspinwall, 26.

Naval Cadets, 8; White Squadron,

0.
Carlisle Indians, 10; University of Cincinnati, 0.
Lafayette, 22; Lehigh, 0.
Dickinson, 6; Pennsylvania State College, 0.
University of Chicago, 21; University of Michigan, 12.
Rochester University, 8; Colgate, 0.
All Syracuse, 16; Ithaca A. A., 0.
Elmira A. C., 18; Scranton All College, 0.

Keane Wins the N. Y. A. C. Run.

There were about a dozen starters in the cross country run of the New York Athletic Club yesterday, and E. J. Keane, the oarsman, finished first; A. Wallace, second, and E. C. Carter, third. Time—35:50. The distance was five miles, the course being to Pelhamville, then to Woodside, to New Rochelle, around Insel's Castle and back to Travers Island.

Dreadnaughts Defeated.

Long Branch, Nov. 25.—The Long Branch Seniors defeated the Dreadnaughts, of New York, today, by a score of 18 to 6. L. Griffin, of the Dreadnaughts, and Price and Burns, of Long Branch, were hurt.

He was picked up and carried to his

father's home, at No. 638 South Eighth avenue, Mount Vernon.

Louis Chinchie, a football player of the

Linden A. C., was injured during a game at Yonkers yesterday afternoon between the Linden team and the eleven of the Summit A. C. In a mass play his right leg was broken. He was carried from the field and removed to the hospital. The game resulted in a victory for the Lindens by a score of 12 to 0.

Henry Melnik, twenty-two years old, of

No. 202 Tenth street, Hoboken, who was one of two scrub elevens that played football yesterday on the St. George Cricket grounds, had his right leg broken during the game. He tripped and fell during a rush, and the rest of the players falling upon him, his leg was broken below the knee. When picked up he was unconscious from pain and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

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for a dollar what others pay two dollars for, why pay it? Journal "Wants" are the cheapest, and also the best. Use them Sunday.

Pennsylvania Has Hard Work to Beat Cornell 4 to 0.

NEARLY LOST THE GAME.

Young's Try for a Field Goal
Only Misses Connections
by Two Feet.

"SLUGGING" INDULGED IN.

Reed, of Cornell, Disqualified for
Jumping on Morice and
Badly Hurting Him.

NO SCORING IN FIRST HALF.

The Ithacans Push the Quakers to Their
Four-Yard Line, but Can Get No
Further—Big Crowd and
Plenty of Cheers.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—Cornell surprised her supporters, coaches, the Pennsylvania team and herself included, on Franklin Field this afternoon. The best Pennsylvania could do, try as she did, was to score one little touchdown, and the angle was so bad that Minds utterly failed to kick the goal. Thus the score stood 4 to 0 when the game was called.

The contest was the most sensational that has been played in Philadelphia for years. Twice or three times the Quakers got the ball down to five yards from Cornell's goal, and as many times they were repulsed. On one occasion it will be a memorable one in Pennsylvania football history, the ball was brought to the one-yard line of the Ithacans, and it did not come any further. It was a wonderful sight to see that terrific Pennsylvania rush held like a vise.

Pennsylvania won, and that is all their supporters cared for. Every one who has followed the fortunes of the team the past season knows full well the terrific strain caused so few and for between Quakers and Cornell. It was a wonderful sight to see them run up a big score to-day was not entirely expected, though it was thought possible.

While Surgeon Sherwood was attending Virgine there was another call for surgical attendance from the centre of the football arena. Another lad had fallen a victim to injury. He was James Ellison, sixteen years old, of No. 11 Troutman street. During a play he was knocked down and so badly kicked that his right kneecap was fractured. He was attended by Surgeon Sherwood and removed to his home.

Quakers Were "Away Off."

Pennsylvania was away off defensively as well as aggressively. At times Cornell tried the audacious runs around the ends, sometimes for twenty or thirty yards. This was possible was due very materially to the truly magnificent system of interference the team used. A runner was seldom stopped by the Quakers, and many a time got by three or four of Pennsylvania's best tacklers.

The end plays of Cornell that the Pennsylvania scrum tried on the "Varsity" Tuesday, were cleverly executed and it must be owned that they troubled Pennsylvania not a little bit, but let that go as it may, the truth of the whole matter is the Pennsylvania as a team had an off day and the Cornellians were at their best. That is the only way the game can be intelligibly explained.

It is not meant to take away any of the

glory that surely must come Cornell's way by her magnificent stand, but that as a team she is not in the class of the four. It was the result of two weeks' rest, which meant a physically perfect team, that worked wonders for Cornell.

Boyle went into the game against the

will of Dr. White. He was told later in the game to retire, but would not. His leg is again in very bad shape. Mind's knicks troubled him greatly, as was shown in his kicking, which was not up to the standard. He was downed several times, and was thought that he surely must leave the field. But he stuck at it with a will, and gave another exhibition that time and time again brought the crowd to its feet.

Cornell Ends Very Fast.

Cornell's ends were remarkably fast. They were down the field with the ball and Pennsylvania backs did not gain as much ground bringing the ball back as did those of Cornell. In fact, the "guards' back" formation" was the only play that gave Pennsylvania any sort of a gain, and they did not use this famous system till they saw that the moment arrived when they must score or play a tie game.

Pennsylvania seemed a sort of misfit

over, and that this is so was evidenced in the two attempted quarter back kicks and the attempted goal from the field. All three went by the board and helped make the Cornellians stronger and more audacious. Both quarter back kicks landed in the hands of Cornell men.

While it is true that Pennsylvania on

each occasion had had her third down, they would have gained as much, perhaps, by another plunge, or a field goal, as by the kick, which only went into Cornell's territory a few yards.

It was the roughest game that has ever

been played between the two colleges. There was considerable slugging, but it was not penalized. In the second half Reed was disqualified for jumping on Morice, and Tangeman took his place. Morice was almost knocked unconscious by the trick. Very few men were hurt and then only the moment arrived when they must score or play a tie game.

Summary.

Pennsylvania (4). Positions. Cornell (0).
Boyle Left end (Tracy)
Goodman Left tackle (Lewin)
Hyo Right guard (Hopkins)
Overfield Centre (Stillman)
McCracken Right tackle (Schaefer)
Ouland Quarter back (Hartwell)
Hedges Right end (Hackett)
Jackson Left half back (Grassich)
McKee Left half back (Cobb)
Morice Right half back (Cobb)
Windsor Full back (D. Smith)
Quaker—Mr. Cox, B. H. S.; Mr. Smith, Poly.
Touchdowns—McCracken. Referee—Paul Dashiell.

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THE HERO UP-TO-DATE.

In days of old, when knights were bold,
'twas once upon a time;
Then poets gave their lyres a tune and
twanged a luring rhyme.
To sing a hero brave and true—a rose upon
his shield,
Who—ready at the trumpet's call, rode
proud on the battle's crest,
The sunlight glittered on his crest and
glowed his coat of steel,
But with her name upon his lips, no danger
could he feel,
With tilted lance upraised on high he
plunged into the fray,
And all who win a lady's love—forever and
a day!

NEARLY LOST THE GAME.

But heroes nowadays are built upon a different plan;
There's but one hero up-to-date, and that's
the Football Man.
So we rise betimes and hie us to the vast
arena where
The conqueror proudly poses in the halo
of his hair,
While we cheer him on to glory, or, per-
haps it may be 7:58,
And we jump and caper wildly when he
dislocates his neck,
And sing his glory tales of old in grooves
mistaken ran;
There never was a hero like the Football
Man!

You have heard that sweet old fiction, safe

in poetry's pages fueled.
That the hand that rocks the cradle is the
hand that rules the world;
But it's really not a hand at all to which
we moderns bow.
'Tis the foot that punts the pigskin surely
reigns above us now.
And we gather on the grand stand when
the season comes along
To do homage to its prowess with a cheer
and with a song,
And the hand that rocks the cradle simply
splits its glove in two,
Doing honor to his Majesty—the Football
Man!

Every woman wears an emblem of her

loyalty so true—
A blossom, golden yellow, or a little knot
of blue,
It is pinned upon her jacket, just above
her beating heart,
And she gazes through her lorgnette at
one who stands apart.
Her eye is glowing brightly, but she never
makes a sign
'Till her hero dramatically whoops and
bucks the line,
Then she waves her arms above her head,
and she rises with a spring,
Shouting "HIM DO IT!"
HE'S TOO SWEET FOR ANY-
THING!"

She clasps her hands in triumph and her

dainty cheeks grow red
When William prances gaily on another fel-
low's head;
And, as he emerges from the heap
upon the ground
And stands and bows profoundly to ap-
plaud the line,
She waves her handkerchief on high and
shouts so all can hear:
"Now wasn't that just lovely when he
surely not the same;
The doughty knight of nowadays is in the
Football game!"

To-day the modern maiden doesn't care for

played beneath her latticed window to the
gleaming of a star;
She admires a mighty tackle or the thun-
der of a run,
And a kick that strikes high Heaven is
the thing that makes her blush.
His eyes may both be blackened and his
features torn apart,
She only wears his picture all the closer to
her heart;
And she pines and very haughty—for no
other maiden can
Even touch her—for her sweetheart is a
Football Man!

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of nervous debility;
relieves them
of all the doctor
and uncertainty
which such men
are peculiarly lia-
ble to and restores
the organs to nat-
ural size and
power. It is an
experiment in
the use of a
remedy from
any form of
nervous debility
ought to be de-
cidedly inter-
ested in.

remedy which will restore them to health,

strength and vigor, without which they
continue to live an existence of untold
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the result of many years' research as to
what combination would be most effective
in restoring to men the strength they need,
it would seem that all men ought to write
for such a remedy at once, and by so do-
ing so, they are not writing out of curiosity,
but wish to give the remedy a trial, to Mr.
H. C. O'Day, of Kalamazoo, Mich.,
who will be answered promptly and free of
charge, and will send the information
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